

HEART BALL SUCCESS...

More than 150 supporters of the Heart Association of Palm Beach County turned out Saturday night for the Belle Glade Heart Ball. This year's ball was held at the new Elks Club, using the theme of Mardi Gras.

Guests entered the club through a "Court of Two Sister" setting, decorated with the five flags that flew over New Orleans, and were greeted by one-of-four "French maids" who passed out jeweled masks.

The Mardi Gras and New Orleans theme was carried throughout the decorations, including table reservations marked with the names of streets in New Orleans and music provided by the Tommy Randall orchestra with a dash of jazz. Band members and the vocalist all came from West Palm Beach, except for Fred Rogers, assistant vice president at the Florida First National Bank of Belle Glade.

Chairman of the ball was Mrs. Sam N. Knight. Other chairmen were: Mrs. Eddie Jones, tickets and Mrs. Ercel Mixson, reservations.

Mrs. Jones reported that almost \$1,600 was taken in by the event, however, there are still some expenses to be met and at this time it is "hard to figure out" exactly what was made. About 100 tickets were sold.

Mrs. Bill Bailey and Jack Kaufman each won a bottle of champagne, the door prize.

Rail Movement

FEC

Week Ending 2-2-68

Week Season

Beans 0 14

Cabbage 64 1064

Carrot 7 614

Corn 1 94

Cukes 2 11

Escarole 1 11

Pepper 0 3

Lettuce 0 12

Potatoes 32 28

Radish 50 1072

Mixed Veg. —

Total 158 3212

Week Season 3043

Ahead This Season 2156

Sugar Season 415

GOOD DINNER TURNOUT

Last Saturday evening it was

proved once more what a community of people can accomplish when they work together for a cause. Lee Crawford, chairman for the southern branch, gave the Belle Glade Elementary School PTA a

completely pressed satisfaction

with all phases of the endeavor. He stated that since all expenses have not yet been determined, the club will give the amount which will be available

for the air-conditioning fund

of the school, but that the gross

sum of \$889.50 was taken in by ticket sales. He wishes to express his appreciation and that

of the PTA to all persons who donated food, to all who helped in any capacity whatever.

and to the interested people

who bought tickets and shared

the meal. To all of those,

he said, is owed the overwhelming success of the venture.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

March 1: Anna Faulk

March 2: Randy Fears

March 3: Better Poston,

Sandra Chamblee, J. T. Boy-

March 4: Kay Williams

March 5: Anna Mae Chapman

March 6: Curtis Thompson, III,

Duwayne Lord, Barbara Wood,

March 7: Mrs. Susie Ogle,

Kathy Ogle.

Wooden Bridge May Be Replaced With U.S. Funds



BRIDGE SAFETY QUESTIONED — Narrow width and increased traffic exceeding load limits of this bridge connecting the Belle Glade City Marina to Torry Island with State Road 717 has raised questions which may lead to replacement of the wooden span. The bridge crosses the Rim Canal of Lake Okeechobee and is the only connecting link between Torry Island and the mainland.

A survey of the span over the Rim Canal of Lake Okeechobee has been set off by the collapse of a bridge over the Okeechobee River at Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., late last year.

U. S. Rep. Paul Rogers, D-West Palm Beach, has requested the survey of the 30-year-old wooden bridge that connects the city marina on Torry Island with the mainland (County Engineer George Frost).

Recently the State Road Department informed Frost that a check of the structure had been made "some repairs" are proposed in order to assure the safety of the span.

Federal assistance in replacing the bridge was requested by County Commissioners E. W. (Bud) Weaver, Lake Harbor, said Rep. Rogers. The timber was originally set at nine-inches, although the span is reported to have carried more than four times that weight.

In view of the increase of camping facilities at the municipal facility, and the additional traffic from farming con-

cerns on both Torry and Kraemer Islands, Rogers said he plans to take a full survey before the appropriate congressional committee in an attempt to obtain necessary funds to construct a new bridge.

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trance, is in a position where it cannot be seen by the driver of an approaching truck or heavy equipment, Goodlett reported.

The mechanism of the span that opens to permit traffic through the waterway, said Corbin, is outdated, however, it has been kept in the best state of repair possible by the S.R.D.

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GREET GUESTS — This lovely foursome of "French Maids" were all part of the scenery at the Heart Ball, Saturday, as they passed out jeweled masks to guests entering. They are, Linda Lively, Mrs. Joan Levy, Mrs. Bud Wilson and Mrs. Wesley Massey.

DEMOLAY HOLDS FIRST STATED MEETING FEB. 14

Wednesday night 14 of February, Lake Okeechobee Chapter Order of Demolay held their first stated meeting since being reactivated.

Master Councillor Mike Foster and his officers, put on a induction ceremony, served dinner and initiated 9 new candidates.

The candidates were, Bill Phillips, Billy Norris, Paul Anderson, Roland Nelson, Mike Burkett, Stanley Hughes, Doug Wall, Bruce Wells, and Billy Greenstreet.

They were welcomed by mothers of the boys, Mrs. James L. Penzel and Mrs. T. E. Burgess.

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Lake Okeechobee Chapter Order of Demolay has just been awarded the Grand Master award, a nice powdered award with the engraving of grand master award and date. This award was given to class that was initiated on Jan. 10 in West Palm Beach and class was named in honor of the District Deputy Grand Master, Don As

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SOUTH BAY NEWS

Beth Jackson spent the weekend in Clewiston with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lucas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Simon and children motored to Miami to take Mrs. Simon's sister, Theresa Parker, home after a few days visit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Waters and children, Penny and Sam attended a family get-together in Clewiston on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waters sister, Mrs. Carlyle Reddish.

Mrs. Ann Jackson and daughter, Linda, from Miami, Florida and Vi visited Mrs. Edward Browning, Mrs. Gilliland's father, who is recovering from surgery at his home in Labelle.

Visiting over the weekend, with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weaver and son Gene were friends from Tampa, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Berg.

Mrs. Ann Jackson, Lisa and Vi Gilliland spent Sunday in Clewiston with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sims and family of West Palm Beach who were visiting Mrs. Sims mother, Mrs. Betty Myers.

Mr. Willie Byrd received word of the death of his father, C. E. Byrd, Palatka, Fla., former resident of South Bay. He was also the father of Mrs. Mallie Fay Thomas. The funeral was held Tuesday in Palatka.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Williams and family visited her mother, Mrs. Robert Scott, in Daytona and attended the races over the weekend.

Mrs. Delta Spies is home after major surgery at Glades General Hospital and is reported doing fine.

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have been strictly followed.

Palm Beach County is fast becoming one of the larger counties in the state and, in order to expedite voting, I have added 32 precincts. We now have a total of 114.

According to the Florida Statutes I have purged our voting rolls every 2 years to keep the records up to date.

The people of Palm Beach County can now register to vote for county, state and national election in 19 city halls through the county, from Tequesta on the north, to Boca Raton on the south, to the Belle Glade County Office Building. This service helps the people that cannot get to the polls at 810 Datura Street in West Palm Beach.

Ten Municipalities in Palm Beach County have adopted our permanent registration system. One registration takes care of city, county, state and national elections and we have several more that have expressed a desire to do this.

The Council also made reference to a need for better communications with the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission concerning fishing regulations and future regulation changes.

The next meeting of the Advisory Council will be held March 21st at 7:30 P. M. Interested public is invited to attend.

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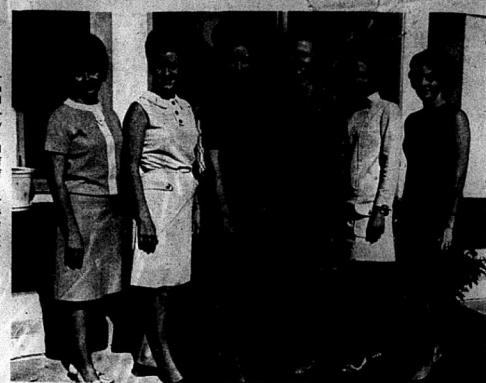
WEST PALM BEACH - The Lake Okeechobee Game and Wildlife Advisory Council held its second regular meeting in Belle Glade on February 16th.

The meeting was presided over by Richard Griffin of Glades County, Chairman of the Council.

Among the subjects discussed was the Corps of Engineers proposed plan to raise the water level of Lake Okeechobee. Also discussed were water releases to areas from the lake and associated facilities and facilities for campers around the lake which may possibly lead to pollution of waters in the area. A committee was appointed by the chairman to investigate the camping sanitation problems.

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PLAN FASHION SHOW — "Kaleidoscope" is the theme of the Junior Farmers' Club third annual fashion show to be held on the stage for Saturday, March 23. Chairmen of the planning committee are shown. L-R: Mrs. John Schlechter, tickets; Mrs. F. Duda, advertising; Mrs. Joseph Duda, fashion coordinator; Mrs. A. J. Harville, program; Mrs. Luther Duda, publicity; Mrs. Curtis Thompson, Jr., member of ways and means committee. Not present for picture are: Mrs. Dudley Barnes, decorations and Mrs. John Thompson, entertainment.

Farmers' Production Credit Association

The Farmers' Production Credit Association furnished 341 farmers in the association's territory with \$15,871,412.00 during 1967, to meet their needs for operating and capital investment credit on an intermediate credit basis, according to Chas. B. Irvin, Jr., the association's general manager.

The association is a farmer-owned and operated credit cooperative serving the credit needs of 1,200 farmers and their families in Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, Okeechobee, Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin, Monroe and Collier Counties. The home office is located in Miami and branch offices are located in Belle Glade, Vero Beach, Okeechobee and Immokalee.

"The association served 25 new farmer members during 1967 and concluded the year with \$15,396,563.00 outstanding," Mr. Irvin said.

"Since organization in 1933, the Farmers' PCA has expended \$172,309,265.00 in credit and \$2,232,815.00 in member equity capital, or \$96,024.00 in accumulated earnings," Mr. Irvin continued. At year end the Association's net worth totaled \$3,205,839.00.

Officers and directors include Harry B. Mathews of Kendall, president; George H. Wedgworth of Belle Glade, vice president; Jefferson Davis, treasurer; Peter Poteet of Collier, vice president; C. R. Setton of Vero Beach, director; Mr. Chas. B. Long, Jr., general manager; J. Earl Davis and G. L. Lanham, assistant secretary-treasurer. The branch office managers are

Lois Davis, Mrs. Barbara Dean, Mrs. Imogene Goodlett, Mrs. Jo Ann Royal, all former Webelo leaders. Den Mothers and Robert J. Nelson, former Webelo Leader. Mrs. Goodlett represented Immokalee.

Cub Scouts are now busily whittling away in preparation for their March spectacular, "The Pinewood Derby."

The Kite National Kite League, Kiwi short-winged, long beaked bird which faces extinction until protected, is the bird of the year. The bird, unique to that South Pacific country, is featured on New Zealand postage stamps. The bird will "keep the call" of the name bird gives a name.

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Mr. Bill Schriber purchased. Mr. Schriber has bought the home of Paul Goldman, 558 S. E. 7th and the house of Jack Gorham's at 817 S. E. 2nd. Mr. Gorham and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sayre, 111 sole responsible for the error—Kathleen Livingston.

On Monday Helen and Slim Corbin, Belle Glade, brought in 26 specks using live bait.

B. John, Belle Glade, and party caught 2 bass weighing 5 lb. and 3 lb. on Monday.

Col. C. Carmichael of Verona, Ala., brought in a nice string of 10 bass on Monday.

Better fishing is expected during the next few days with the improvement in weather conditions.

THE FISHING REPORT

Cold, windy weather kept the fish from biting the past weekend although some catches were reported.

Mrs. Evelyn Hudson from Hamilton, Ohio caught a whopping 9 lb., 2 oz. bass using a weedless hook with night crawlers, they brought them with them from Ohio. It is reported this is the first time they had been used here for bass.

John Johnson from the Braves Baseball team caught a 6 1/2 lb. bass in Friday night's game on Saturday on a Johnson spoon. A number of the Braves' team have been fishing but these were the nicest ones caught.

Other bass were caught but names were not listed.

It is predicted by many old time fishermen that if the weather stays good, more bass will be caught than have been caught in the past four years. Last year the specks were biting even up to July.

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

Memory is The Mother Of All Wisdom.

SENSING THE NEWS



By Thurman Sensing

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

No Privileged Anarchists

In finally bringing an indictment against five anti-Vietnam war leaders for conspiring to encourage youths to dodge the draft, the federal government has taken necessary but long overdue action.

The last few years have been marked by a spread of anarchy in the United States. Prominent people, including university professors, a number of church leaders, have given aid and encouragement of the enemies of the American way by saying that the U.S. effort in Vietnam is immoral. Indeed they have gone past such criticism to the point where they have advocated disobedience of the laws of the land, specifically the Selective Service Act.

It appears that many of those who have urged defiance have assumed that their prominence in education, clerical and artistic circles constituted a badge of privilege that would protect them from action under the law. It is to be hoped that the recent indictments handed down by a federal grand jury in Boston will make these types realize that no power in this country, no matter how much a celebrity he may be, is entitled to publicly encourage law-breaking.

The shame is that action against anarchy is of civil disobedience has been taken years ago. The roots of the anarchist movement with respect to the Vietnam war began more than a decade ago with the sit-in movement in the South.

People in high places expressed delight that young law-breakers openly responded on the property of other people and violated their rights. Selective law-breaking was approved in liberal circles as a manifestation of democracy. The sit-in, kneel-in anarchist movement was the beginning of the anarchist movement. Out of the virtual guerrilla war waged against Southern communities developed the cadre of lawmakers and militant extremists that now trouble the entire nation.

With regard to war protest, the issue should be crystal clear. A citizen has a right to say that he disapproves of U.S. involvement in the war. He has no right to urge young Americans not to fight for their country. A nation couldn't hold together if anarchists had the right to urge that laws be disobeyed and requirements of citizenship be scorned.

Everyone knows what happens to someone who says he won't pay his income taxes; the offender goes to jail. If this happens to the protester against income taxes, then why should the anarchist be treated lightly? There is no reason, of course.

But it is clear that the Johnson administration moved with painful slowness before cracking down on the first of those who have urged draft-dodging. It did not want to stir wrath

among the self-proclaimed "intelligentsia" of the struggle against communism and who want to hamper the U.S. effort in Vietnam.

Actually, the federal government has begun only a token prosecution of anti-war anarchists. What seems in order is a nationwide crackdown and trial of the law by urging draft dodging. One of the oldest of American legal principles is equal application of the law. In this case, it means pushing indictment of every law-breaker against whom a good legal defense can be made.

Anarchism is an insidious business. It is like a cancer that spreads rapidly through a country, unless treated effectively with legal and moral surgery. The disease of deliberate law-breaking by supposedly educated and cultured people of high positions of importance and influence in the educational work, has to be stamped out or the Republic will be in permanent danger from within.

Anarchism is an affront to the American way of life and constitutional system of government. The professor or clergyman who urges the anarchist movement with respect to the Vietnam war began more than a decade ago with the sit-in movement in the South.

Although they have never had high regard for newspapers and other communication media as tools for promoting church attendance, the churchmen have been reluctant to call their efforts advertising.

With regard to the worth of the cause, promotion of religion is advertising. Now it is being frankly recognized as such. An organization of 33 national religious groups, Re-

ligion in American Life, or RIAL, has used \$125 million worth of advertising space to encourage people to attend church.

The advertising of RIAL is designed like any other good advertising. It poses a problem and offers a solution. In advertising, it is not like fine individual advertising.

Dr. Earl B. Pleasant, executive director of RIAL, says, "In the early days many people didn't think ads should promote church-going. Now, however, people offer more ideas for promotion than we can handle."

Thus an old axiom seems to hold: "Whatever the needs, needs advertising."

The Red And Black Beans Are Poisonous

The red and black "beans" commonly found in South Florida woods and roadside crotches are deadly poison. They are jequirity beans (Abrus precatorius), also called "coriaceous" or "rosary pea."

The Bureau of Customs reports that travelers in Mexico and the Caribbean often buy them in strands of beads, a rosary, or hand-ornamented articles. They are also used as eyes on dolls and other toys, and on Haitian "voodoo" swizzle sticks."

Customs officials now warn returning travelers about the beans.

Ed said we had ought to go to a 13-month year, that the idea everybody had the same amount of time was old-fashioned as the pay-as-you-go system. He claimed time ain't spread around equal no more and we got to give everything equal to the Great Society.

For instant, he said his daughter that lives in the city fitters how many minutes she was away from her job, not how many miles. Every time a faster airplane is made or every time a new gadget gadget is made that does the job quicker, Ed allowed, somebody was getting longer on time and somebody was getting on the short end of the time deal. After going into this business of the mini-week and mini-month, Ed said we had to give everybody except the farmers and ranchers, Ed got down to the heart of his new plan.

First off, he said, we wouldn't have to worry none about where the extra month was coming from, because we could handle it like the Government. We could just get it off the next century and let the you-cum-a-year idea worry about running short on years. He figured we would add a extra week at special times in the year, like the middle of the summer to work out vibrations better and another right before Christmas and call it a shopping-week bonus. And everybody, claimed Ed, would be tickled to have a extra week to work on them.

Zeb Grubb come out strong for Ed's 13-month plan. He said everybody had fewer birthdays and they would think they was living longer. But Bug Hookum had some doubts about that. Ed said the Government would say official it would be the people, more time to enjoy the good life, but actual it would amount to giving the Government a extra month's worth of taxes.

The fellers was just getting warmed up to the debate, Mister Editor. He said he didn't have but one Sunday in the week to rest up and unless Ed could come up with a extra Sunday in the week without losing a day's business, us fellers had better table the discussion so he could get some sleep.

Ed said in more words: He said that was exact what he been talking about. Us fellers had all the time and the stockholders didn't have none. He was in favor of writing about six Sundays into his extra-month bill. Zeb Grubb said he would vote for it but he was shore his preacher would be dead agin this amendment.

Personal, Mister Editor, 12 months is about all I can stand for one finkal year.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

THE DEEP END

By TOM HIRAN

The increasing labor difficulties throughout the United States have prompted me to suggest that colleges in the future offer courses in sign painting and picketing. It seems that regardless of what occupation you choose, at some time in the future, if the trend continues, you will be called upon to picket for something, even if you don't know what you're picketing for.

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We could speculate on the fate of the nation if everyone decided to strike. It would be most interesting to see the entire population filling empty buildings. Perhaps the signs would just say "We want more" or "You can't do that to us." Of course there would be fights and arguments among the pickets because they would each want the last say on the wording of the signs.

Can you imagine if everyone struck how their standard of living would be affected? The many benefits they would derive from picketing in the fresh air. For the sake of simplicity, they could all merge into a super duper union and call themselves "The United Federation of People." There would be no more worries about management taking advantage of them, because they would then be no management.

The thought of this colossal group of pickets leads to the possibility that it might catch on in other countries and the entire world population could merge into "The United Federation Of People Of The World." I am almost breathless when I think of that picket line extending from the North Pole to the South Pole with signs in all languages.

The only thought that really bothers me about the whole premise is that I'd kinda hate to find pickets if I happen to make it to the Pearly Gates of Heaven.

Letter To The Editor

Teacher Walk-Out

Editor:

It would appear that teachers have justification for walking out. They are not paid with paper work handed down by the higher echelon, many have to suffer day after day with discipline problems with out-of-control students.

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KATHLEEN LIVINGSTON, CHURCH EDITOR

Observance Mar. 1 World Day of Prayer

"Bear One Another's Burdens" is the theme of the WORLD DAY OF PRAYER which will be observed in the Chapel of Community Methodist Church on Friday, March 1, at 3:30 p.m.

The churches in this area are invited to participate in this program, which was written by Mrs. Rathie Selvaratnam of Ceylon, a member of the Asias Church Women's Conference. The leaders for the afternoon program will be Mrs. John Dunn and Mrs. E. M. Van Landingham, women all over the world will participate in this same program, and the offering will go to these special projects this year:

(1) Adult Basic Education Program in the United States to establish a nation literacy program which will mobilize volunteer workers, providing them with technical advice on methods and teaching materials. This offers an opportunity for Christians to help the burden of poverty and also to establish a one-to-one relationship of concern with people, in which our

Christian faith can be expressed by our presence as well as our money.

(2) Training for Christian广播ers in Africa. The single, most important means of communication is the radio in Africa. Stations are staffed by young and eager, but largely inexperienced, Africans who are searching everywhere for program resources, especially for religious programs.

The All Africa Conference of Churches has instructed the directors of its Broadcasting Service to give full time to training Christian broadcasters. A part of our gift will make it possible for several women to participate in this training program and add their skills to Christian broadcasting in Africa.

Calm Confidence

CAST yourself upon Christ and let him calm you. A sense of calm confidence, and though the surface may be tossed by many a storm, the waves will be motionless and quiet and there will be "peace subsisting at the heart of endless agitation."

WOW Program On reconciliation

Mrs. Sam Cristman and Mrs. Joe McIlwain presented the third in a series of programs on the theme of reconciliation at the February General meeting of the Everglades Presbyterian Women of the Church.

The discussion centered on an exploration of the meaning of acceptance as essential to reconciliation, on the human need for reconciliation, and on the responsibility of those who would be bearers of the Church's message of reconciliation.

The program followed a business meeting, conducted by Mrs. C. L. Stuart, W. O. C. President.

Members of Circle No. 4 of Pahokee and Canal Point were hostesses. They followed the program with refreshments in serving cherry pie with whipped cream and coffee, from a red-covered table. Red roses in a white bowl were used as a centerpiece.

Mrs. Lively Speaks To Guild Concerning Healing Ministry

St. Elizabeth's Guild of St. John the Apostle Episcopal Church held their regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Arthur Dasher at the vicarage on Saturday, Feb. 10, at 10 a.m.

Young Children 10:30 a.m. Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m. Adults' Intermezzo 8:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. H.C. 10:30 a.m. A.B.C. Study 10:30 a.m. B.A.C. Study 10:30 a.m.

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CHURCH
1111 N. W. 15th St., Rev. James
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Sunday School 11:30 a.m. Sunday Wor
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Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening
Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Sunday
School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1111 N. W. 15th St., Rev. James
J. Jones, Minister. Services: Lord's
Day School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Wor
ship 10:30 a.m. Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m.

LAKE HARBOR METHODIST
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Rev. R. Rod Ruby — Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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FINA LARRODO

Notas Sociales

la residencia de sus padres Sara y Mario Hidalgo, estando presente tambien la Sra. Aida Arias.

Con el salón bellamente adornado con cojines en forma de corazón, y cupidos, gozaron de sabrosos buffets y un baile, los invitados a la boda de Rómulo Alonso, oficina de correo de Mola, Olga Pichalda, Josefina Romagosa, Milagros y Manoli Bolafon, Norma Arias, Mayra Alvarez, Adel Lopez, Esmeralda Arias, Mabel Armenter, Lydia Antonmarchi, Marilyn Alvarez, Maria Isabel Espalargas.

Los muchachos Armando Telarrazo, Humberto Moya, Rómulo Lopez, Luis Alvarez, Alvarez, Pancho Argain, Pipo Campa, Pepa Viera, Gilberto Alvarez, Jose Clemente, Hector Perez, Servelio Rodriguez, Gerardo Gomez, George Eldridge, Jorge Campa, Virgilio Sanchez, Luis Marin.

La bella jovencita Sara Lila Hidalgo, muy estimada en Belle Glade, dio un simpatico party para celebrar con sus amistades el Dia de St. Valentine, en

NAZIMENTOS:

En el Everglades Memorial Hospital de Pahokee, el dia 10 de Febrero, 1968, nacio Julio Cesar Alacazar, hijo de Mercedes y Alberto Alacazar. Una gran alegría de sus hermanos: Jorge Enrique de 7 y 4 años de edad. Muchas felicitaciones.

El dia 7 de Febrero 1968, los esposos Esteban Perez y Elpidio Liriano anunciaron el nacimiento de su hijo Francisco que tuvo lugar en el Good Samaritan Hospital de West Palm Beach.

CUMPLEAÑOS:

La pasada semana cumplio ochenta años de edad, la Sra. Rosa Martínez y Santa Cruz, en la Habana, Cuba. Perteneciente a familia muy estimada en la Habana y Saguia la Grande. Muchas felicitaciones.

Siendo sobre vivido por sus hijos Rosa Martínez y Hector Martínez, quien trabaja para Sugarland Chemicals, en Belle Glade; y nietos Rosa Elsa y Maria Lissette.

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NOTAS COLEGIAS:

Desde la pasada semana se ha cambiado el horario de los colegios publicos en Belle Glade High School, Junior High, y Elementary, manteniendose el siguiente horario

BELLE GLADE HIGH SCHOOL (grados 10 al 12)
apellidos A-J—desde 8:30 hasta 12:30 de la mañana
apellidos M-Z—desde 1 PM hasta las 5 PM
BELLE GLADE JUNIOR HIGH (grados 7 al 9)
apellidos A-J—desde 8:30 hasta 12:30 de la mañana
apellidos M-Z—desde 1 PM hasta las 5 PM
BELLE GLADE ELEMENTARY (grados 1 al 6)
grados 1-2-3—desde 8:30 hasta de la mañana hasta
12:30 PM
grados 4-5-6—desde 1 PM hasta 5 PM

CLASES DE RELIGION—

Debido al cambio de horario colegial, las clases de religión de la Parroquia St. Philip Benizi de Belle Glade, ha ajustado su nuevo horario de religión al siguiente horario:

BELLE GLADE:
Los 766 los LUNES a 10:30 a 11:30 de la mañana
Grados 1-2-3, los MIERCOLES a 3 a 4:00 de la tarde.
Grados 9-10-11-12, los MIERCOLES a 7:30 de la noche.
Grados 7-8, los JUEVES a las 7:30 PM en la noche

LA CUARESMA

CRISTIANA

Ayer Miércoles de Ceniza marco el comienzo de la Cuaresma en los tiempos sagrados con la misa de la Cuaresma, el Oficio de fiestas y Cenaculo, al cual seguia un periodo de oración y penitencia acompañado de actos de caridad.

La iglesia de los cien años

de antiguedad, la PASCUA FLORIDA. En Latin la PASCHA o Pascua, es el PASO DE LA GENTE DE ISRAEL del desierto de esclavitud a una tierra libre. Los judios atravesaron seguros y sin daños el Mar Rojo.

La iglesia celebra el PASO DE CRISTO que ofrecio como sacrificio su vida por nosotros, como mestizo Redentor, aceptando la muerte en la Cruz por amor a nosotros.

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Four Actors To Star
In Playhouse Comedy

Broadway's most prolific and successful producer, David Merrick, has another play warming up in the bullpen and in this case the bullpen is Frank J. Hale's Playhouse in Palm Beach.

The play is John Tobias' comedy "Is the Real You Really You?" and it will premiere at Mr. Hale's Playhouse on Monday, March 4th through Saturday, March 9th. The four actors starring in the production are Richard Schaal, Louise Lasser, William Dwyer and Judy Frank. Richard Altman has the directorial chair.

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Rionda Is Leading Player

One of the leading basketball players of this season is 6-foot-4, 190-pound senior Henry Rionda. Henry, a senior, has played basketball one year on the Junior Varsity team and two years on the Varsity team.

Henry has had a very successful season in scoring. His average score is fourteen points per game. He plays forward on first string Varsity.

Henry is a good basketball player. He enjoys the sport and he enjoys playing it and baseball more than any other sports. He likes to be in the action and believe me, he is. Wherever there is action, he is. After playing the game, you will find Henry in the middle of it all.

After graduation, Henry plans to attend Indian River Institute. Henry has definitely decided that his major will be in college but he is certain there will be time for basketball.

Self Destruction

The animals roamed free. Men hunted without fear of restriction. The sky was bright above. The four winds blew equally upon all.

Then the white man came, And with him brought his "wisdom".

He chopped down trees, And destroyed a forest.

He killed without care, And made extinct the buffalo. And then he saw the red man as evil.

And put him on a reservation.

Today we are also putting men in cages.

And making prisons of their minds.

We make every man equal, By oppressing them all.

We destroy men,

By taking their self respect.

We destroy ourselves,

By believing the lies of the masses.

It took power to build America And to make it great.

It will take strength To keep it that way.

Our greatest decision Is who to make our leader, For we can lead us to freedom Or condemn us to slavery.

Movie Review

One of the outstanding Walt Disney movies of the year is "Goldilocks and the Three Bears".

The story is that of two young people from wealthy families who fall in love and wish to be married. Leslie Ann Warren does a child who grows into a charming woman. John Davidson, son makes his movie debut and does an excellent job in his first role. Not only are his performances good, but he proves to be one of the promising young actors of the present and future.

The girl's father, Fred McFayden, is a retired class in the recreation room of his mansion. He has always protected his daughter from boys until John Davidson steps in to change matters.

Tommy Steele plays the part of the bear who is not only strong but brings peace and happiness back to the household after an upsetting incident.

On the whole, the entire movie is light, gay and humorous. The whole family would enjoy seeing Walt Disney's newest and most thrilling comedy, "The Happiest Millionaire".

It's A Fact

Clapping their hands and stamping their feet, the band played "I Want to Be Like Star" at their annual concert, which was held in the gym, Feb. 20th.

The band was led by Band Director Frederick Stevens.

Among the pieces performed by the band was "Happy Go Lucky" which featured the flute section. Junior High Band Director Robert O. Lampi played a trombone solo in "Lampi's Scherzo".

Due to the school crisis there was some doubt as to whether the concert would be held.

Therefore an unusually small crowd was present for the performance.

It seems that the band concert was a blast, but Carol W. forgot her black handkerchief so she didn't use it. Just B.P. beat Carol W. in the game and placed them in the 400 corridor the night before the game.

CLUB NEWS

The Student Council painted the "Go Rams" Go on the hall wall and the girls painted the windows.

The school musicians collected money for the Florida Bible College which put on an assembly Feb. 9th.

PROBLEMS

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In America

The average American is not aware of how closely Communism affects him. He does not suspect that Communists are infiltrating government organizations very near to him. He regards the plight of Communist-dominated foreign countries, and remarks, "This could never happen in the United States".

What can we do? If we feel

so beyond repair that we feel

nothing can touch us? If so,

it's time to take a closer look at the issues.

Flooding within the United

States there exists an intricate

brown web of the Communist Par-

ty. Members of this party are

scattered throughout our country.

They infiltrate clubs, un-

ions, and other organizations.

Their influence is even seen in the government. Communists also capitalize on controversial issues, and thus draw membership from unsuspicious protest groups.

Some Americans become

Communists simply because

they believe in the Communist

system. An elevated view of

the Communists way of life

has been introduced to them

through distorted accounts &

propaganda.

Communism seizes any op-

portunity to put its tactics into

action. Many American citi-

zens are unknowingly being

drawn into the Communist

system. Ignorance of the prob-

lem provides additional time

and encouragement for the

Communist system's develop-

ment. Obviously, Communism

is a serious threat to the patri-

otic American and every citizen

should be well informed on the

issues surrounding it.

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LIBRARY CLUB

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Out And About

Students Discuss Teacher Walkout

Classical Vs. Popular Music

The subject of classical popular music is a very controversial one. There are advantages on both sides of the argument. Classical music, in most cases has more variety of musical content. It has also resisted the test of time, and is still moderately popular today. Many composers have been forgotten, which is something that cannot be said for most popular music.

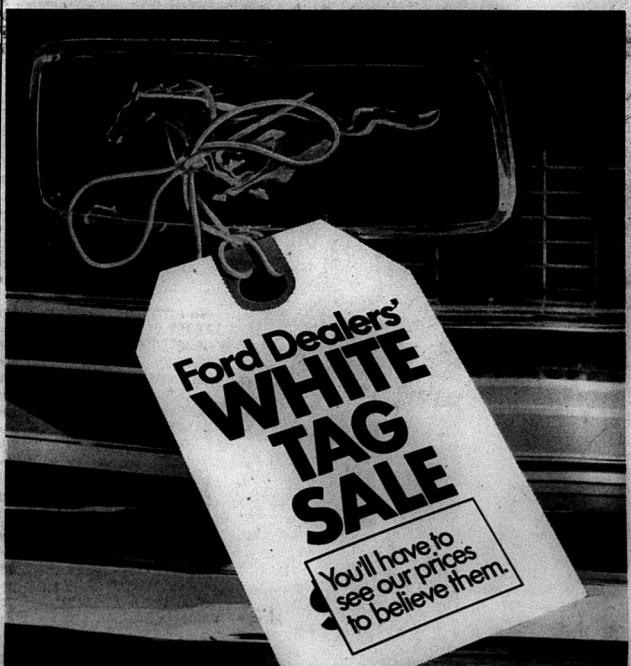
On the other hand, classical music, in many cases, has no words. This is the largest advantage of popular music, which uses words to express the aspects of today's world. This appeals more to today's generation.

Popular music has a more modern sound and its lyrics express the thoughts, ideas, and opinions of man's generation. However, often times it lacks variation in many ways.

Regardless of which type of music is more conflictive, it will continue to be the main source of entertainment to teenagers. It is likely that classical music will ever become overly popular with the younger generation. Classical music is a very good music, even though it is still popular in opera and concerts. Teenagers have their own type of music to fit their own generation.

Is this true? May-be even bedroom doors????

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BAKERY

"EVERFRESH"

FRESH BAKED!

German
Chocolate Cake

16 OZ. EACH

39¢

325
AVE "B"

WHOLE (or) HALF

FRESH PORK

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49¢

LB.

LB.

TOMATO
CATSUP

19¢

14 OZ.

BTL.

(Limit: 2 With Your \$5,
Or More, Food Order
Please)Quality
MEATS• "LEAN 'N TENDER"
CHUCK

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58¢

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PORK STEAKS LB. 59¢Farm Fresh
PRODUCEU. S. NO. 1
GENUINE "IDAHO"BAKING
POTATOES

10 LBS.

(MESH
BAG)

49¢

"U. S. NO. 1"
YELLOW
ONIONS3 LBS. (CELLO
BAG)
29¢"ROME"
APPLES4 LB.
BAG

49¢

JUICY "CALIFORNIA"
LEMONS

DOZ.

49¢

"KRAFT" FRESH!

ORANGE JUICE

1/4 GAL.

69¢

PECANS

LB.

49¢

VALUES
GALORE

"DEL MONTE"	FRUIT COCKTAIL	4 NO. 303 CANS	100
"DEL MONTE"	FRUIT DRINKS	4 65 OZ. CANS	100
"DEL MONTE"	TOMATO SAUCE	10 6 OZ. CANS	100
"DEL MONTE"	GREEN PEAS	5 NO. 303 CANS	100
"DEL MONTE"	CREAM CORN	5 NO. 303 CANS	100
"DEL MONTE"	WHOLE CORN	5 NO. 303 CANS	100
"DEL MONTE"	LIMA BEANS	4 NO. 303 CANS	100
"DEL MONTE"	EARLY GARDEN GREEN BEANS	4 NO. 303 CANS	100
"DEL MONTE"	CUT TUNA	3 NO. 16 CANS	100
	LIGHT MEAT CHUB		

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QUANTITY
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VALUES!

YOUR CHOICE

COFFEE

37¢

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27¢

(Limit: One of Your Choice,
With Your \$5, or More
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ARMOUR

PURE SHORTENING

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47¢

(Limit: One with Your \$5,
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FOODS

MILK

6 \$1.00

(Limit: 6 With Your \$5,
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FOODS

POT PIES

15¢

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MOUTH
WASH

77¢

\$1.09 VALUE!
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